

**LABOR FAMINE HAS A VALUE CONTRACT BREAKING**

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The Bulletin of his city is not horrified at the

prospects of a hor famine, which some good people are fearful of because of the European war. The editor presents his views thusly:

"A shortage in unskilled labor will be one of the most fortunate things

Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 4.—Judge J. W. Tarbell, of Georgetown, this county, has refused, in an oral opinion, to dissolve the Portsmouth Building Trades Council. The court also declines to issue an injunction.

that can possibly injure the country. The law against "interfering" with the business of the National Labor Relations board is not a law against interfering with the business of the laborers' association or the business of its members.

Last spring these employers started to fight against both them and the law. They tried to get the National Labor Relations board not to expire until 1917, and providing that on May 1, 1915, wages shall be increased 10 per cent. To avoid paying this increase they tried to get the board dissolved, and the employers declared a lock-out, after first organizing the Mass-

The Building Trades Council took up the fight for their affiliated local and the employers rushed into the court of appeals with a demand for injunction relief. Even Judge Tarbell and an officer was included, and the court was asked to dissolve the Building Trades Council and to prohibit the unionists from forming similar organizations under another name.

Judge Tarbell threw the case out of court and the unionists were originally entitled to enter between the

other symptoms. The point to remember is that most employers are unskilled, unorganized laborers, and pay their workingman a wage determined by the presence of unemployed workingmen. If you would not take away his job, by this system wages are continually kept down, and as wages are low the standard of living also is low. And how can you expect the masses to be educated, counterbalanced only by the limited convenience and profit derived by employers of cheap labor? The answer is, of course, they cannot.

free nation, inasmuch as the great bulk of the people are included under the head of 'labor,' and must gain or

low wages, another result which should appeal even to the money-minded. Cheap labor is a brake on mechanical progress. It keeps the place of the hand and brain. But as soon as men's time and strength are valued at something approaching their real worth, there is a tendency to expand their power by inventions and

which has developed a privileged employing class, and an abundant unprivileged laboring class—as we are act in cases where prejudice is alleged. Attorney Scofield upholds the supreme court and says:

on the way to do this. At the moment we begin to wonder if we are not going to get stuck in a tendency to stagnate and to harden into something like a caste system.

"American laborers may hope for as great a gain if the artificial scarcity caused by the war is prolonged, as it is if it is ended by the immigration of foreigners. If immigration is intelligently restricted some of the economic evils of the day will cure themselves without further governmental interference.

"At the outset let me say that I hold no brief for the miners of this state in this controversy with the operators. Whether either side has been guilty of acts of violence is not material here. But when either side demands justice of our courts they should have it.

"If any man or set of men have in wanting any particular judge to sit in any particular case?

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**A BISHOP ON TRADE UNIONISM.** fied for being prejudiced cannot hurt  
his case. The judge should not be  
interested in sitting in court, and

Sept. 4.—In a race before churchmen in New South Wales, said: "If it had not been for unchristianlike competition, I could have been a first-class Englishman. The latter has only his lack of religion to thank for his defeat." He took himself very by uniting. There is nothing in the simple annals of the world more touching than the sacrifices of the splendidly heroic men who have been called upon to be early apostles of trade unionism in the face of the scorn and derision heaped at them. They were told that they were political economists against them, but they replied they would be political economists for the people.

North America announces the following gains:

restraint of trade. After a long trial, the Supreme Court, in ruling against the union, said that during obnoxious, trade unionism has asserted itself, and the present generation has come into the first fruits of victory."

**MUSICIANS LOCKED OUT.**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 4.—Musicians employed in several theaters and moving picture houses have been locked out by the local union.

trade rules of their union. In answer to the claim of anti-unionists that or-

icians' position the Central Labor Council accepted this report of its executive board.

"Your board deplores the fact that business men in the amusement field have played so blindly into the hands of those who hypocritically shout for industrial freedom and clandestinely attempt to further enslave the workers."

**MUST LEARN ENGLISH.**

Washington, Sept. 4.—The bureau of naturalization has issued a general let-

## SECURING EIGHT-HOUR DAY

thousands of working girls in this city are included in the eight-hour movement.

The La Realita Carpet company has a similar agreement with its employees and rates will be adjusted so that these girls will receive the same pay for forty-eight hours that they formerly received for fifty-five.

Women employees of the Crown Corset company and the George Batcheller com-

Men workers are continuing their substantial progress and many international unions have assigned organizers to assist in this work.

Three strikes is as many as boiler

ments granting the 38-hour week in place of the 45-hour schedule, effective March 1960, when compensation was raised from \$1,000 a month to \$1,200.

tracts can be updated on that basis.

The absence of armies of strikebreakers has made it possible for the cities of more than 250,000 population to be conducted in a peaceful manner. Special Agent George A. Parsons, who is investigating strikes in this city for the Connecticut bureau of labor statistics, said: "Not a single strike has been conducted in Connecticut before, and I don't think such a conflict will ever occur again."

**FARMERS URGED TO ORGANIZE**

Sullivan, Ind., Sept. 4.—At the state convention of the Farmers' Educational Union, 200 delegates were urged to

in the country." President Barrett.

## SYNOPSIS OF MANLY REPORT

Herein is printed the principal features of the Manly report to the commission on industrial relations.

It was compiled by Basil M. Manly, the commission's director of research and investigation, and is based on the law creating the commission. It is the **COMMISSION TO DISCOVER THE UNDERLYING CAUSES OF DISSATISFACTION IN THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION AND REPORT ITS CONCLUSION THEREON.**

The Manly report is endorsed by Chairman Walsh and the labor members—Vice President O'Connell and Treasurer Lennon, of the American Federation of Labor, and President Garretton, of the Order of Railway Conductors.

It is opposed by Commissioners Florence J. Harriman and Commissioner representing the public, and Ashton, Westcott and Ball, representing the employers. These five commissioners present their views on the causes of industrial unrest in form less extensive, a synopsis of which is printed on page four, under the title, "Main Features of the Commons Report and Views of Employers' Representatives."

### Can't Judge by Past.

Present conditions cannot be judged by the standards of the past. Proper efforts are not made to deal with the causes of our ills. Workers are not receiving a fair share of enormous wealth increase. Figures prove this contention.

Discussing the question of whether or not labor conditions are satisfactory, the principal industries are satisfactory, the report states. But it adds that these conditions should be judged by comparison with the past. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past.

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### Other Comparisons Useless.

It is fully to compare American labor conditions with those of other countries. This would mean a comparison with Germany, and with the English workers. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past. It says that conditions should be judged only by comparison with the past.

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## ROCKEFELLER PLAYED

Every previous charge against Rockefeller because of Colorado outrages is sustained.

The conviction of John R. Lawson is summed up in the following terrific arraignment:

The prosecution and conviction of Mr. Lawson under these circumstances, and his sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor, marked the lowest depths of the prostitution of Colorado's government to the will of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and its associates. It is the crowning infamy of all the infamous repressions in Colorado of American institutions perverted and debauched by selfish private interests. It is an anarchism stripped of every pretense of even that chimerical idealism that fires the unbalanced mind of the bomb-maker.

It is anarchism for profits and revenge, and it menaces the security and integrity of American institutions as they seldom have been menaced before.

Some Low Wage Statistics.

Only about one-tenth of the workers receive more than \$10 a week. Between one-third and one-fourth receive less than \$10 a week. Last time not considered. Wages of women are still lower.

Inequality in the distribution of wealth and income is set forth as follows:

Between one-fourth and one-third of the male workers receive less than \$10 a week. Between one-third and one-fourth receive less than \$10 a week. Between one-third and one-fourth receive less than \$10 a week.

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## HISTORY OF COMMISSION

The law creating the commission on industrial relations was approved August 23, 1912.

The act provided that the commission should consist of nine persons, not less than three of whom should be representatives of organized labor, not less than three of whom should be representatives of employers, and not less than three of whom should be representatives of the public.

The commission was organized on September 1, 1912. Its members were: President O'Connell (Washington), President Garretton (Bloomington, Ill.), of the American Federation of Labor; Austin B. Garrettton (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), president Order of Railway Conductors.

Representing employers—Harris, Westcott, San Francisco, Cal.; S. Thurston Ballou, Louisville, Ky.; R. H. Ashton, Chicago, Ill.; Representing public—Frank F. Walsh (chairman), Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Florence J. Harriman, New York; John R. Commons, Madison, Wis.

Under the law the life of the commission was for three years. Final adjournment was made Monday, August 21, 1915.

The fundamental rights of citizens in the exercise of their rights of free speech, peaceful assembly, to write and bear arms, to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, to speedy trial, to be free from cruel and unusual punishment.

A constitutional amendment prohibiting the use of force by the federal government to enforce its laws, and the use of force by the federal government to enforce its laws.

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## STOCKHOLDERS ARE IGNORANT.

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